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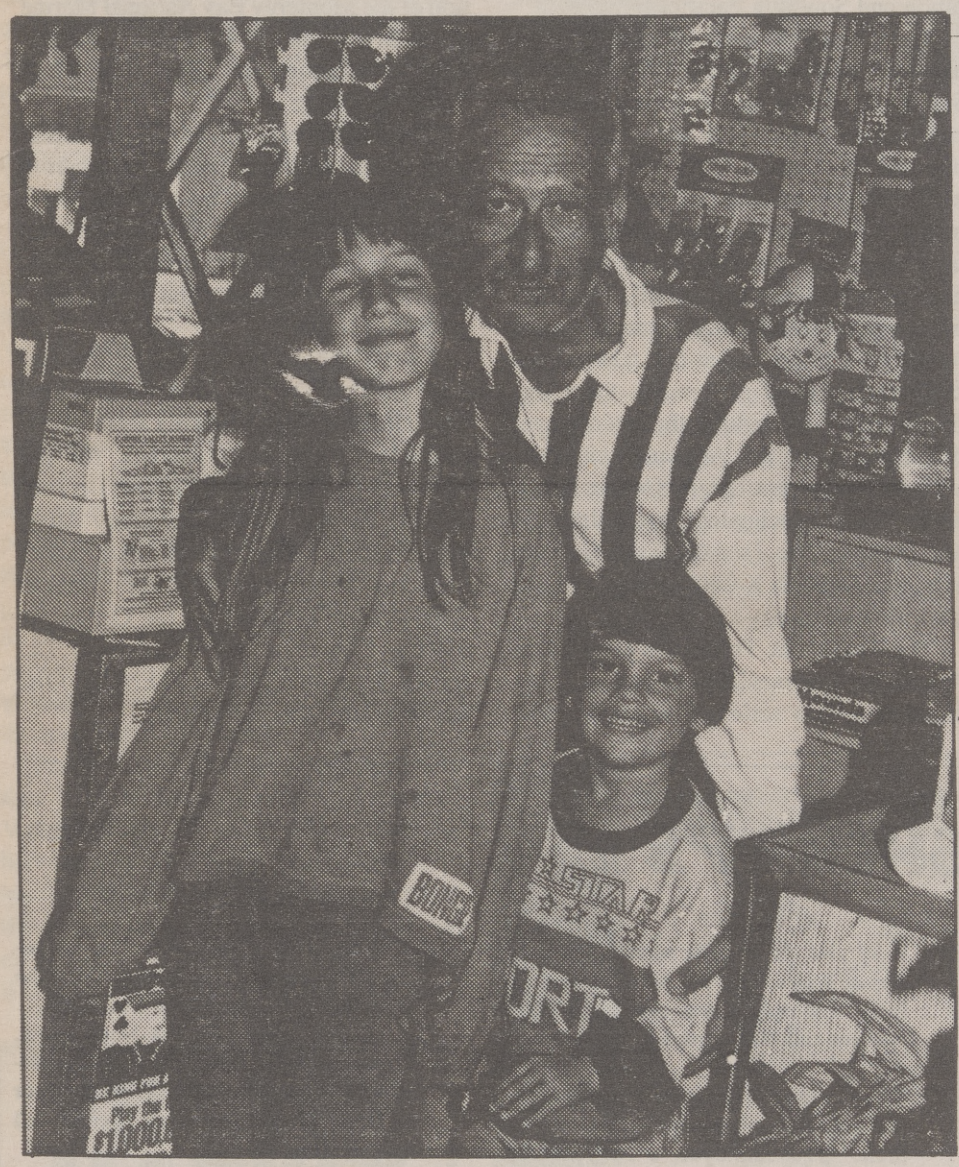

Retiring Carmel Valley Market manager Ben Artellan says that children have been his favorite customers. photos - Virginia Parke

A familiar face departs

This is a time of remembering for Ben Artellan. He has watched three generations of Carmel Valley residents grow up since he first joined the staff at Carmel Valley Market.

That was 1958, four years after the store opened. "It was the first store here," he reminisces, looking around at the ivy growing up through the walls of the liquor section. "I started in the food service industry here, then left for a while and came back in 1984 as store manager," he recalls.

Ben is reviewing his past in preparation for his future. A future that will take him away from Carmel Valley and to Gardenerville, Nevada. where his brother lives. "We are the only two left out of seven children and I want to spend time with him, fishing as much as possible."

Ben's family tree was one of the first planted in the Monterey area. His maternal grandfather jumped ship here in 1823 and became harbor master under Spanish rule. His mother's family were labeled "pirates" and had to leave Portugal. They were awarded a large land grant that included the northern part of what is now Monterey County, according to Ben.

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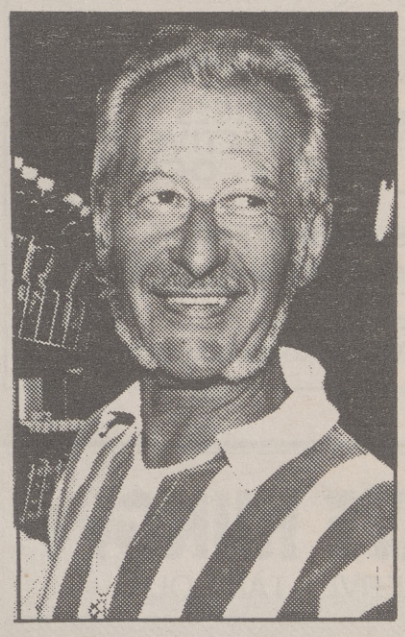

Ben C. Artellan

Mid Valley fire board meeting

by Elizabeth Cowley

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department Board of Directors held its monthly meeting last Wednesday, September 28, at the Mid Valley Fire Station. All board members and Fire Chief Carmichael were in attendance.

The Board unanimously approved the adoption of Resolution #94-14 which places three remaining employees under the Federal Medicare Program.

Upon Chief Carmichael's recommendation, the Board approved a voice mail system for the Department at a cost not to exceed $140 per month. A voice mail system will save the cost of hiring a switchboard operator, insure the accuracy of messages, and provide privacy and all-hour access to messages.

To comply with the American Disability Act the Board adopted a new job description for Volunteer Firefighters. Chief Carmichael said that the new job description is not different in substance to the old one, but represents a new format to comply with the law.

The Fire Department is presently accepting applications for 8 new volunteer firefighter positions. Volunteers practiced putting out vehicle fires the previous week in the station parking lot, and will soon begin vehicle extrication drills. Andrew White, long time volunteer firefighter, recently resigned.

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Bloodmobile plans Valley visit

The Bloodmobile will make its annual fall visit from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 6, at Carmel Valley Community Chapel Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

The Bloodmobile drive is sponsored by the Red Cross and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP).

"We continue to need blood donors desperately," said Harriet Busick, Bloodmobile Coordinator. "The process takes about 45 minutes, and that's a small slice of time to give to save a life."

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AARP reviews prop 186 concept

by Virginia Parke

Speakers at the September 23 meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) supporting Proposition 186, The California Health Security Act of 1994, were challenged on the room-and-board issue. The also drew questions

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BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following birth:

On September 21, 1994, a girl, Sarah Isabella Lino, was born to Andrew and Heather Lino of Carmel Valley.

Fast rail alternative for travel

The Spanish "Talgo" Tilt Train visited the Salinas Amtrak Station while enroute down the Coast Line between Oakland, San Jose and Los Angeles on Sunday, October 2. Members of the public were able to board and inspect the train. This demonstration train trip down the Coast Line is the final leg of a nationwide test tour of the Talgo equipment. Amtrak officials are comparing it to other tilt train and high speed trains such as the Swedish X-2000 and the German ICE train.

The tilt train run down the Coast Line was sponsored by the Coast Rail Coordinating Council which is composed of the transportation planning agencies along the Coast from the Bay Area to Los Angeles, Transmetric, which is the west coast representative for the Talgo of America Corporation and Southern Pacific.

The Coast Rail Coordinating Council members were riding the Talgo Train to San Luis Obispo and meeting there to consider adopting a high speed rail vision plan for the Central Coast. This vision plan calls for track and signal improvements to the Coast Line to bring practical train operating speeds up to 78 miles per hour with the ultimate goal of 110 to 125 mile per hour speeds. In combination with running tilt trains which can take curves faster than regular equipment, these improvements will reduce the train travel time between the Bay Area and Los Angeles form the current 12 hours to less than 6 hours. Tilt train technology is used throughout Europe. The French TGV, German ICE, and Swedish X-2000 systems all use tilt train technology.

The Talgo Tilt Train uses a so-called "pendular" tilt mechanism and cars are connected by a series of couplers. The result is a smoother ride, faster speed and a firmer, tighter car configuration. Developed in Spain, where the equipment is used for inter-city transportation, the Talgo trains typically operate at speeds of up to 110 miles per hour. Electrified versions on test tracks have reached a maximum of 187 miles per hour.

AMBAG's marine sanctuary awards

The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) honored several contributors to the creation and preservation of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary at the 1994 Sanctuary Reflections Conference on September 24 at Cabrillo College.

The awards recognized several scientists, local officials, and conservation groups for their efforts towards the designation of the Monterey Bay as a national sanctuary and for their continued involvement in the conservation and preservation of the Sanctuary.

Award recipients included: **Special Recognition:** Dr. James Rote, Principal Consultant for the California State Legislature and Scientific Advisor for the Monterey Bay Sanctuary; **Citizen:** Dr. Tom LaHue, member of the Sanctuary Advisory Council; **Conservation:** Ms. Rachel Saunders, Director of the Pacific Habitat Conservation Program for the Center for Marine Conservation; **Education:** Dr. Steven Webster, Director of Education at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

SHERIFF'S Log

9/23 A 17 year old juvenile reported a heated dispute between her parents on S. Carmel Hills. The dispute was over marital differences and they agreed to work things out.

The owner of a Crossroads business reported having an employee in custody for theft. The employee, a 38 year old Monterey man, had stolen $40 that night, and the victim had lost $1300 over the past seven weeks.

9/24 A resident on Bayview in Carmel reported his car was burglarized during the night and a cellular phone was stolen.

- A business person on Via Nona Marie, Carmel, reported finding two boys apparently trying to do damage to the elevator in the building. They were later located and cited.
- A Scarlett Road, Carmel Valley woman reported the theft of two letters from her mail box between 9-23 and 9-24.

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Road Improvement Committee meets

by Virginia Parke

At the September 21 meeting of the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee, local businessperson Randy Randazzo presented an alternate plan of improvements for the Village. The original plan proposed by the County of Monterey Department of Public Works would provide a continuous third turning lane running from Pilot road to Esquiline on Carmel Valley Road. His recommendations were based on walking the proposed area with Carmel Valley resident Leslie Voss and County of Monterey Department of Public Works representative, George Devine.

Randazzo advised trimming foliage, reducing sight-restricting berms and changing most of the parking on Carmel Valley Road to a parallel pattern as laid out in the Village Mini Master Plan. Devine concurred with the recommendations. The ensuing committee and public discussion also pointed out that much of the current traffic problems and accidents in the Village stem from the failure of drivers to observe the posted speed limits. The use of stop signs as a speed control was suggested. There was no consensus as to the most effective location for the signs. Chairperson Mrs. Fran Farina requested Devine to gather information for presentation at the next public workshop.

Randazzo concluded by pointing out that "I have been a resident of Carmel Valley for over 25 years, and in business here for 22 years. Since I have a delivery service that I personally take care of, I travel this area of Carmel Valley Road extensively and feel safe driving it. I feel it is most important to give the local residents an opportunity to voice their opinions. We are the ones who must live with the changes that are made."

On-site review of Carmel Valley Road plans. *photo - Virginia Parke*

Devine pointed out that all changes "depend on funding availability." Farina reminded the committee that the Village improvements have been budgeted in 1992 dollars, in the amount of $300,000. She also stated that "the committee's primary concern is with a long term solution." It was also pointed out that increased pathway development and use in the Village would help keep traffic numbers down, thus keeping the need for major changes at a minimum.

The committee also discussed the traffic problems occurring at the section of Carmel Valley Road that empties onto Highway One. Public Works reported that there have been fewer accidents with increased signage at this point. However, there is still the problem of traffic entering the area from two lanes turning to four lanes then back to two lanes. Drivers speed up in the four lane sections, and then face sudden slowing at the Rancho San Carlos intersection. Recommendations were made to reduce speed in the area to 45 mph and increase signage.

George Devine reviewed the proposed changes in what Public Works labeled *Section Six* of the Carmel Valley Road, the Chateau Julien Winery area. Passing lanes are proposed for this section. The discussion centered on the hazard of increased speed to that area. No consensus was reached.

Additional public workshops will be held Monday, October 10 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road; Thursday, October 20th at the Carmel Middle School Library; Wednesday,

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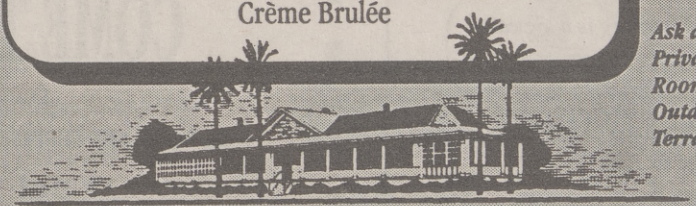

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Tim Doreck, CVCYC executive director (left rear) closes his eyes from the glare of beautiful Hawaiian shirts. photo - Elizabeth Cowley

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KATRINA RUTH CARLSON CULVER

Katrina Ruth Carlson Culver, 33, of Carmel, passed away at Community Hospital on September 21 due to cancer.

An elementary school teacher at San Vincente School in Soledad, she had previously worked as a Music Therapist. She was born in Fresno, California, on November 11, 1960, and had been a resident of Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula for 11 years.

Mrs. Culver was a member of the choir at Carmel Valley Community Chapel, and a member of the Kingsburg United Methodist Church. She had graduated from Fresno State and the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Virginia where she was awarded a degree in Music Therapy. She acquired a teaching credential while enrolled in the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, California.

Locally, she participated in several musical groups including the Camarata Singers and the Monterey Peninsula Opera Association. She performed as an operatic soloist; she played piano, guitar, viola and bassoon.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Culver of Carmel; her mother, Nancye Carlson of Kingsburg; her brothers, Randy, Scott and Blake Carlson all of Kingsburg; her grandmothers, Laura Carlson of Fresno and Mamie James of Virginia; plus nine nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or Hospice House.

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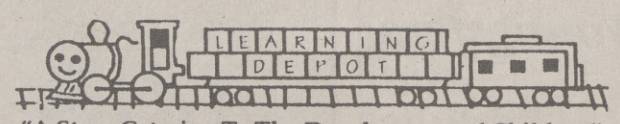

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JOHN O. TOSTEVIN

John O (Jack) Tostevin, 84, of Carmel, a retired accountant, died of cancer October 1st at the Hospice House in Monterey.

Born May 10, 1910 in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Tostevin attended Oregon State University. He worked for the Union Oil Company for 16 years and moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1942. He started a Public Accounting business in 1943 with his wife, Isabel. During his accounting career he was active with the Society of California Accountants and was President of the Monterey Bay Chapter and a State Director, and Governor, for the Northern California District as well as a member of an advisory Board to the State Board of Accountancy.

He was a member and Director for many years of the Monterey Peninsula Navy League, a former Director of the Monterey History and Art Association, Founding member and Director of the Pacheco Club, a member of Monterey Kiwanis Club for over 20 years and a member of the Carmel Foundation.

He retired from the Tostevin Accountancy Corporation in 1987. In his retirement he was a watch stander for the Maritime Museum and the Director of Telecare for the Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula.

His wife, Isabel, predeceased him in May of 1990. He is survived by a son, J. Breck Tostevin of Carmel, and three grandchildren, Breck c. Tostevin of Anchorage, Alaska, Nicole H. Tostevin of Fairfax, California, and Gilbert B. Tostevin of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

At his request, no services will be held. Cremation will be at the Little Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove and the ashes scattered at sea. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to either Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942 or the Monterey Peninsula Corps of the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1884, Monterey, CA 93942.

VALLEY VIEWS Debi Effron

What do you think about Surfin' Safari?

John and Daniel Lewis

It is my first time here. I don't see many surfboards, but it is really enjoyable.

Sally and Breezie Snyder

I thin it's fun! It's a great way to see people you normally don't get to see and the kids have a great time.

Lou Allaire

I like the hula-hoop dancers. They were neat. It's really a neat occasion and serves a good purpose. The day has been beautiful.

Adrian and Haleigh Corona

I think it's wonderful! A good kid day. A good family day. I like the booth better this year.

Halloween Parade

Sunday, October 30th, is set for the annual Halloween Parade and Barbecue celebrating the 78th birthday of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Both events are sponsored by The City and Carmel Celebrates Community Committee (CCCC).

The parade starts promptly at 12 noon, with staging at 11 a.m. The parade route begins at Devendorf Park, ending at Sunset Center. Judging of costumes will be during the "staging period" before the parade, with blue ribbons presented during the Barbecue.

The Barbecue will be served between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. Prepared by Pam and Clyde Klaumann and crew, the adult meal will include chicken, salad, beans, bread and soda. Tickets are $10 in advance, $15 the day of the event. Children's lunch will be prepared by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department. For $3, the menu includes a hot dog, chips and soda. Coffee will be provided by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the Red Cross.

Michael Brooks of National Parking Corporation has donated free parking at the North lot of Sunset Center between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the day of the event to all ticket holders. A parking fee will be charged hourly after 3 p.m. on that day.

Music will be provided by the award winning Mariachi Mixtlan. A special visit by the Power Rangers will entertain the children. Prizes will be presented for the best costumes, and the "Spirit of Carmel" award. Plans also include a raffle, birthday cake, and ice cream for the kids.

Tickets are available at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall and Recreation Department, Nielsen Bros. Market, Carmel Business Association, Two Sisters Designs, and from all CCCC members. Proceeds from the event benefit the Mayor's Youth Fund.

Blood Donors from page 1

A canteen, under the direction of Ruth Allaire, offers donors refreshments after they have donated blood.

About four million Americans receive 14 million units of blood each year; however, since 1987, donations have declined and, last year some blood collection centers experienced drops as high as 30 percent.

Fear of contacting the HIV virus through giving blood has been cited as a major cause for donor decline; however, authorities say such fears are unfounded because all blood banks now use a new, disposable needle for each donor. In fact, blood giving is safer than ever before.

An increasing demand for blood, particularly in trauma cases, also has taken its toll on the nations' blood supply, as have new medical technologies, such as organ transplants and blood platelet transfusions.

Although Carmel Valley has also experienced donor decline, some donors continue to give. At the last Bloodmobile visit in May of this year, forty persons came to the Chapel to donate. Three of these were "first timers."

"If you've never donated blood before, please do so on October 6," Ms. Busick said. "We truly need your help."

For more information, please call Harriet Busick, 659-2374.

Ben from page 1

"At one time we were the largest family in the area. Everybody married different nationalities. We were the proto-type for the U.N.," he quips. Humor is one of the traits Carmel Valley Market customers enjoy when Ben is serving them. "I joke with everyone that comes in the store. They only take it because I have silver hair," he says. In spite of his teasing, Ben's basic business philosophy has always been "to give the customer what they want."

Service is a guiding light for Ben. He was a Chaplain while serving in the Marine Corps and is a Eucharist minister and lector at the Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Perhaps the most revealing aspect

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More police endorse Pennycook

Judy Pennycook's candidacy for the 2nd District seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in the November 8 election has been endorsed by the Peace Officers Research Association of California (PORAC).

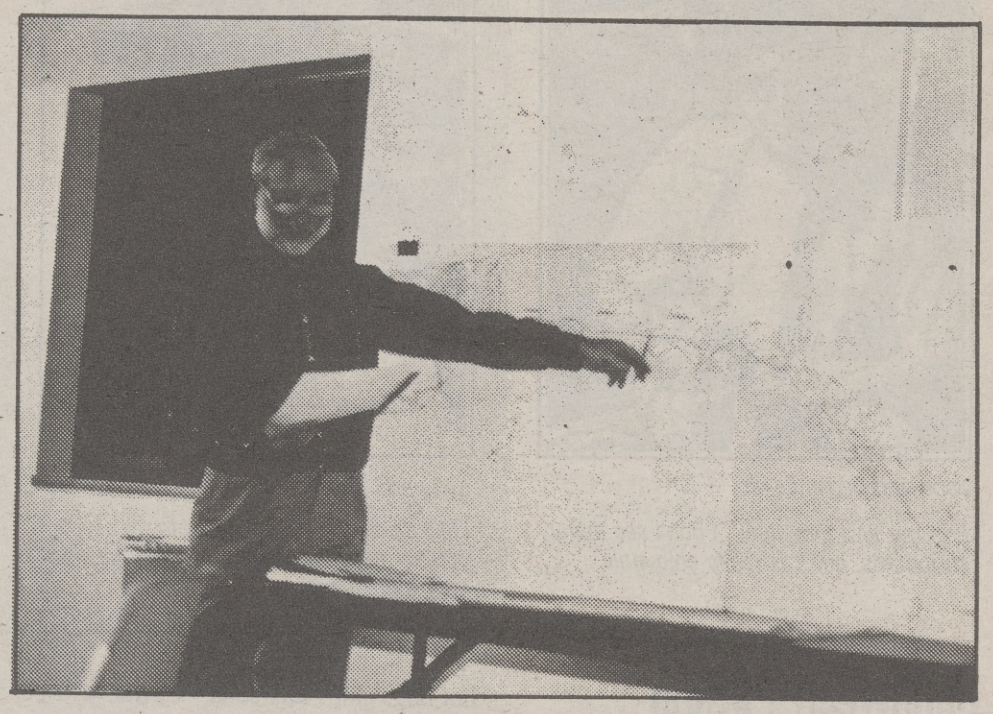
Pennycook had previously been endorsed by four local law enforcement organizations and by two of Monterey County's top law enforcement officials, Sheriff Norm Hicks and Salinas Police Chief Dan Nelson.

PORAC's President Skip Murphy, noting that, "PORAC's goal is nothing less than safe streets and safe families," wrote Penny cook that, "Your endorsement means we believe you are the best friend of cops and the worst enemy of criminals."

Describing PORAC as a statewide organization representing 39,000 police officers deputy sheriffs and public safety officers throughout the state, Murphy wrote Pennycook that, "We are proud to endorse you because we believe you will be tough on crime and understand the needs of law enforcement in California."

Pennycook remains the only candidate in the 2nd District to receive an endorsement from any law enforcement official or organization. She has stated that law enforcement was her Number 1 priority during the 18 months she served on the Board in 1992 and 1993, and it will remain so when she returns to the Board.

Previously endorsing her were: The Monterey County Peace Officers Association, whose president, Brandon Hill, said her "strong stand for law enforcement" was apparent from the time she was appointed to the Board in 1992; The Deputy Sheriffs Association of Monterey County, whose president, J. Michael Derbyshire, said, "No other candidate for this position has the credentials you have for the office."; The Monterey County Prosecutors Association, whose president, Dennis LaBarbera, told Pennycook, "We know you will do the utmost to ensure our streets are safe and that we in the law enforcement community have the necessary resources to accomplish our task."; and The Monterey Peninsula Gang Investigators, whose board of directors praised "her fine leadership and the dedication and interest that she has consistently displayed when tackling the issues of the growing gang problems which face Monterey County."



George Devine, Monterey County Public Works, going over the Carmel Valley Road section map. photo - Virginia Parke

and October 26 at the All Saints Episcopal Day School Gymnasium at 8060 Carmel Valley Road. All workshops are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There will be presentations by Dr. Gerald Gromko, Monterey County Director of Public works, and Ms. Fran Farina, Chair of the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee.

Ms. Farina closed the meeting by stating that the objective of the committee was to get public response and suggestion, since the original plan was based on Public Works recommendations only. The committee is charged by the County Board of Supervisors to present a comprehensive report of recommendations by December of this year.

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SHERIFF'S Log

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- The manager of a Hwy 1, Big Sur, restaurant reported that a customer told him some people had pulled up some plants from the flower beds and put them in their car. The witness wasn't identified. The vehicle license number given for the suspects comes back registered to a couple in French Camp, CA.

- A visitor from San Francisco reported returning to his car in the parking lot of the same Big Sur restaurant after lunch and finding the 2 driver's side tires were flat. He believed the sidewalls had been stabbed with a bladed object. No one was seen.

- A 9 year old female on Twin Oaks Dr. reported her father went shopping 2 hours earlier and hadn't returned yet. The father returned while the deputy was there and was admonished for leaving his daughter alone.

- A resident on El Caminito reported hearing gun shots near a ranch located at the end of his road.

- A Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach woman reported that her home was burglarized. The Pacific Grove Police Department had, meanwhile, arrested a suspect and recovered the stolen property.

9/25 A resident on Virginia Way, Carmel reported seeing two flashlight beams in her back yard and hearing her gate closing. Nothing was found upon the arrival of the deputies.

- A Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley resident reported the gate leading to Rancho del Monte was struck by a vehicle sometime the previous afternoon or evening.

- A resident on Guadalupe, Carmel reported someone broke out the front and rear window of his car while it was parked at the Carmelite Monastery off Hwy 1. A witness had seen a white male adult in jeans and a white T-shirt do the damage. The suspect is a male from Carmel Valley. See next entry.

- A visitor from Santa Clara reported a white male at a Hwy 1 motel damaging the mailbox and kicking in a locked door to an unoccupied room. The subject was last seen along Hwy 1 near Monastery Beach. A deputy found the man at the south end of Monastery. Two women from the motel went with a second deputy and identified the suspect as the person responsible for doing the damage; he denied being on the property. During his detention, the suspect kicked the side of a car which had stopped along the highway, then ran down the highway and had to be forcibly stopped. The suspect was restrained but was taken to Community Hospital by ambulance after he acted as if he were unconscious. He was admitted to the hospital and placed under 72 hour hold for observation. Charges will be requested from the district attorney.

- A resident of Salinas reported the theft of pallets and equipment from a farm on Zabala Road. Suspects were observed.

- A Carmel woman reported receiving threatening phone calls. The suspect is unknown.

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This week's pet is a male, shepherd/hound mix. He is about eight months old and exceptionately affectionate. To give him a life long home, visit him as the SPCA on highway 68 across from the Laguna Seca Recreation Area or call 373-2631 ext 233 or 234. Sponsored by the Ocean View Veterinary Hospital and the Carmel Valley Sun.

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FROM WHERE I STAND
Lee Phelps

Can you say "trillion"?

If so, try saying this out loud: $4,500,000,000,000.00 (or, in words, four trillion five hundred billion dollars).

What is it? It's how deeply in debt congress has put us, at the federal level of government alone, with its wasteful and pork barrel deficit spending.

Actually, that figure is a bit inaccurate: the national debt represents borrowed money. And just like you and me when we seek and obtain a loan, government must pay interest on the money it borrows. Otherwise, people who buy treasury bonds (the most common form of debt instrument) wouldn't do so. Lenders, even to governments, want to earn something on their invested money, which is only reasonable.

Why does that make the national debt figure inaccurate? Because interest due on the debt instruments is accumulating every second of every hour of every day and month of the year. Right now, that "interest time bomb" is ticking away -- tick, tick, tick, tick . . .

Federal deficit (borrowed money) spending, plus the interest accumulating on it, is adding to our total national debt at the rate of about $7,000 per second!

That's right. Per second! That's equal to $420,000, or almost half a million dollars - per minute! With sixty minutes to the hour our totally out-of-control congressional spendthrifts are plunging us deeper and deeper into federal-level debt at the almost incomprehensible rate of . . .

Twenty-five million, two hundred thousand dollars an hour!

They've fun amok so long that it now takes every individual income tax dollar, paid by every single person, in every state west of the Mississippi River just to pay the interest on that federal-level national debt!

And in just six short years -- by the year 2000 -- unless you and a lot of other voters rise up in outrage and vote the spendthrifts out of office, replacing them with some folks who have a modicum of common sense, interest on our National Debt will take every individual income tax dollar paid by everyone in the United States -- all fifty of them!

What do you think will happen to your federal income tax burden then? That's right. Up . . . up . . . and awaaayyyyyyyyy it'll go. When it happens, and it will, all of you who keep voting to send the same tired old political career hacks back for another spendthrift term of office will have only yourselves to blame.

The shame of it is: your children and grandchildren are the ones who'll have to pay all those trillions of debt dollars, and accumulated interest. Doing so will absolutely insure that their standards of living will be much, much lower than yours is now . . . and for that generational cost-shifting, you ought to be ashamed!

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

(Lee A. Phelps is the founder of ACTIV - Alliance of California Taxpayers & Involved Voters - a nonprofit, non-partisan, all volunteer statewide organization: PO Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001-0330)

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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

This is a concerned citizen's message to a congressman.

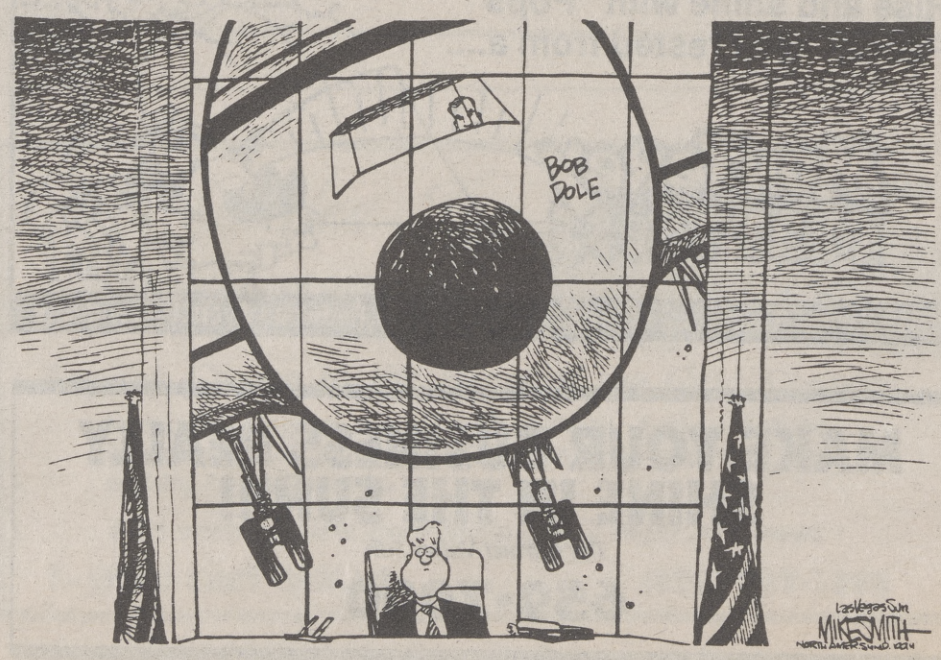
I know that $3 billion (three thousand million) isn't much by Washington, D.C. standards, but your recent House vote to give Israel its usual $3 billion yearly gift should have been kept out of our newspapers for several reasons, including: (1) Our crime problems here in America are worsening, daily, along with a host of other expensive problems, at the same time that Washington claims to be too poor to give financial aid to states struggling with problems and costs related to totally out of control immigration.

(2) Many of us citizens in this great bastion of democracy are losing faith in our central government's ability to properly govern. (3) Some of us wonder what happened to the original concept that our 535 members of Congress were there to represent the best interests of our people and our country, as a priority, ahead of special and personal interests, and certainly ahead of foreign interests.

In comparison to our national debt, (over $4.5 trillion and rapidly increasing, with $1 billion per day for interest), the $3 billion per year for Israel is a drop in the bucket, just a drop in the whole package. Egypt gets over $2 billion per year. It's likely nobody has kept track of our costs in providing defense for Japan, South Korea, and most of Europe for periods ranging from 40 to 50 years, and I've yet to find a member of Congress willng to question our idiotic C.I.A. budget, ($28 billion per year).

Even our Budget Director, who is supposed to have something to do with our nation's financial health, won't touch that one.

Our World Policeman-World Mother Hen posturing has us continually shipping American dollars to virtually every part of our planet, and plain pork barreling for generally senseless military projects makes good frosting on the cake, and they're easiest to sell, just by mentioning the magic words, "national security."



LETTERS to the Editor

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Bruce McPherson's first TV campaign ad, recently aired, should convince every voter in the 27th California Assembly District that it is crucial to elect Democrat Bill Monning on November 8. Monning has rejected vote-buying PAC money which permitted McPherson to jumpstart his TV campaign.

The ad, contrived by hired media spin specialists, blatantly describes McPherson as the person who converted Fort Ord to civilian use, and as an environmentalist who saved the redwoods! Give us voters a break!

By allowing such rewrites of history to air in his name, McPherson indicts himself for either losing control of his campaign or knowingly misleading the voters. Which is it Bruce? We, the voters, deserve to know.

Such outrageous political ads would vanish without PAC money. Our Assembly District seat belongs to the voters of the district and not to PACs, their lobbyists and their sponsors who have taken possession of it.

By sending Bill Monning, a bright, articulate, caring person, to be our point person in that seat, we, the voters, will have already taken the first step in the process to reform campaign financing. Such reform is the linchpin for achieving a government by and for the people of our state.

Let's do it!

Yours Truly,
Bert Muhly
Santa Cruz

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Whenever election time approaches I am always reminded of the saying that a vary long journey begins with a single step, and that likewise any significant change in Washington begins with a single vote.

That's why I'm voting for Bill McCampbell for Congress. Bill's not a career politician who spends billions of dollars without flinching -- he's a successful small businessman who has helped start up 1500 small businesses and knows the value of a dollar.

Bill McCampbell supports lower taxes for middle class families, tax breaks for small businesses and real campaign finance reform that wrests the outcomes of elections from the hands of special interest PACs and the Washington election machine that virtually guarantees perpetual reelection for incumbent career politicians like Sam Farr.

McCampbell wants to fight for us in Washington, to make our streets safe again and to help small businesses succeed. No wonder every local law enforcement organization has endorsed Bill McCampbell. They recognize that he is serious about the ever growing crime problem.

Sam Farr has got it backwards -- he's soft on crime and tough on your wallet, as his vote for the single largest tax increase in U.S. history amply proves. Did you know it passed by just one vote?

It's time to elect Bill McCampbell to Congress.

Sincerely,
LaVonna Corzine
Carmel

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Two weeks ago, on Thursday, September 15, Pat Hathaway suffered a serious fall. The accident, which happened at his future Monterey location, resulted in two broken wrists, five broken ribs and internal trauma including a ruptured spleen, a collapsed lung and a damaged kidney.

Mr. Hathaway, noted photo archivist/historian, was in the process of relocating his business from Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove (where he has been for the last 4 years) to Monterey when the accident occurred. He is expected to be incapacitated for 6 to 8 weeks. He was in the hospital for 11 days, was released on September 25, and readmitted for additional surgery on September 28.

Mr. Hathaway's injuries jeopardize one of the area's most valuable historical resources. Since its inception, California Views [Mr. Hathaway's collection of historical photographs] has provided a wealth of material to historians, scholars, writers, journalists, reporters, teachers and students, and while it is Mr. Hathaway's objective to continue the dissemination of historical information to all interested individuals, the accident has placed an overwhelming strain on his already limited financial situation.

For this reason, an account has been opened at the Pacific Grove branch of Coast Federal Savings [Pat Hathaway Wellness Fund, Coast Federal Bank, 222 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93940 - 649-3000], and contributions are being accepted from all those interested in helping Mr. Hathaway.

Sincerely,
Esther Trosow
Pacific Grove

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

One of your readers recently took me to task for my column urging voters to reject Proposition 196 on the November ballot.

Of several hundred words, one particular word of his pitiful diatribe was especially offensive to me: he asserted that much of what I had written were "lies." Clearly the gentleman confirms the old saying: "Better to be thought an ignorant fool, than to open your mouth and prove it."

Here, together with their sources -- principally, the text of Proposition 186 itself -- are the *facts* he asserted were lies.

*State government will collect $40 - 50 billion in new taxes annually (Legislative Analyst, State Legislature; Initiative sections 30123.5, 33000.03, 33005.07).

*The 186-created Health Commissioner would set all doctor, hospital and drug prices (Initiative section 25065[a]).

*The Health Commissioner would determine who is eligible to receive benefits, and what those benefits would be (Initiative section 25065[a]).

*The Health Commissioner will determine which drugs may be prescribed (Initiative sections 25020[a], 25216[a]).

*The Health Commissioner would determine which medical procedures are "appropriate" and which "elective" in the event benefits must be rationed, or co-payments established or increased when budget shortfalls occur (Initiative sections 25225 and 25240[c]).

*The Health Commissioner would determine when capital improvements exceeding $500,000 may be made and, after a period of time, all medical facilities and equipment would become property of the State of California (Initiative sections 25213[a]), and 25215[b]).

I could, were it necessary, continue for several more pages to rebut the specific and general content of the gentleman's ill-mannered diatribe, in which he revealed himself to be as ignorant of the content of Proposition 186 as he is lacking in temperance. Instead, I'll let the foregoing facts speak for themselves. And, again, urge a "No!" vote on socialized medicine Proposition 186.

Sincerely Yours,
Lee A. Phelps

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10-6 (9 a.m.; 3 p.m.; 6 p.m.) **Free Depression Screening** at Community Hospital. Registration required: 625-4600. No fee.

10-6 and 10-7 **Dinner Theatre in the Redwoods** at the Big Sur River Inn, featuring **Box and Cox**, a Victorian Drawing Room comedy. Dinner: 6 p.m., Curtain at 8 p.m. $22 for dinner and theatre. 625-5255

10-7 (8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) **Raising Healthy Children in a Violent Society**, Asilomar Conference Center Pacific Grove. $48 to $100/ 755-4737 for registration information.

10-7 (Call 755-3772 for time) California Attorney General **Dan Lungren** will be guest speaker at a Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council Meeting and Dinner, Golf Club of Quail Lodge. General Public invited.

10-7 (6:30 p.m.) **Winemakers Dinner** at Santa Catalina School. $150/person. Information and reservations: 655-9310.

10-7 to 10-9 **Toyota Monterey Grand Prix** PPG Indy Car World Series at the Laguna Seca Raceway.

10-8 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk**. Meet at Visitor Center, Bring water. 2-3 hrs. Easy/moderate.

10-8 (9 a.m. to noon) **Infant/Child CPR** at Community Hospital. 2nd class is 10-15. Registration required:625-4708. $30 fee.

10-8 **Showing and Selling Your Art** workshop, Sunset Center. 649-5386 for information.

10-8 **AAUW Conference** at MPC. "Shifting Patterns" Registration: 8:15. Lunch 12:30. 624-1017 for registration information.

10-8 (5 p.m.) **Wine Auction** at Santa Catalina School $40/advance; $50/door per person. Information and reservations: 655-9310

10-8 (7 to 10 p.m.) **Country Affair**, an evening of line dancing at Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Admission is $2/adults, $1.50 for children under 12. More information: 659-2278.

10-8 (8 p.m.) **Guitarist Jeff Linsky** at Stonepine Estate Resort, 150 East Carmel Valley Road. Ticket information: 659-2245.

10-9 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Seventh Annual Jewish Food Festival** sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. The festival, "Return to Anatevka," will feature a children's play area, Israeli dancing and tours of the synagogue. Park at Carmel Middle School for shuttle van. $3 adults/ $1 children & military.

10-10 A 16-week group therapy will begin for **Survivors of Sexual Molest**. Call 649-3326 for screening interview.

10-10 (3 to 5 p.m.) Monterey County's Family and Children's Servicgs invites caring people willing to share their homes with children to come to **Orientation** at 1280 Broadway, Seaside. Call 899-8015 or 755-4475 for further information on becoming a resource home.

10-10 (5 to 6 p.m.) **Bill McCampbell**, 17th Dist. Congressional Candidate, hosts a radio talk show on KSCO.

10-10 (7 to 8 p.m.) **Buddy Program** Orientation, Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231 for more information

10--10 (7 to 9 p.m.) **WAVE--Women Against Violence Everywhere** a Domestic Violence Month presentation open to both men and women. Child care available. $5 donation requested. 647-2307 for information.

10-11 (7 to 9 p.m.) **Informational meeting** about the 1995 guide training classes at the Monterey Bay Aquarium auditorium. 648-4867 for more information.

10-12 (1 p.m.) **Transportation Agency for Monterey County** meets in the Conference Room, Monterey County Public Works Dept., 312 E. Alisal, Salinas.

10-12 (5:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **A Night of Wine & Roses**, Carmel Business Association's Sixth Annual Taste of Carmel, Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Tickets, $60/person: 624-2522

10-12, 10-13, and 10-14 **Dinner Theatre in the Redwoods** at the Big Sur River Inn, featuring **Box and Cox**, a Victorian Drawing Room comedy. Dinner: 6 p.m., Curtain at 8 p.m. $22 for dinner and theatre. 625-5255

10-14 (7:30 p.m.) **Discovery Reading** presented by the National Writers Union Local 7. Thunderbird Book Store. $5. admission.

10-15 (9 a.m.) **Laguna Grande Nature Walk**. Meet in Russian Orthodox Church off Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. 1.5 hours. Easy.

10-15 (9 a.m. to noon) **Free Talk on Skin Cancer** at Community Hospital. Dr. Richard Hambley will discuss skin cancer and other skin problems. Main Conference Room. 625-4505 for information.

10-15 (10 a.m.) **Community Garden Group** is forming. Please call Peggy at 659-5576 for information.

10-15 (7 p.m.) **Sacred Music for Peace** concert, Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley & Ford Roads. Suggested Donation: $10. Sponsored by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

10-15 (7:30 to 11 p.m.) **Medicine Jam**, free form dancing at Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel. $6. 659-7509.

10-15 and 16 **California International Airshow**. Show begins at noon. Gates open at 8 a.m. Information: 754-1983.

10-17 (2 to 5:30 p.m.) **Homework Center** at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center opens. $5/monthly. Parents and guardians should

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Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

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A Firestone-sponsored bridge was the setting for a chance meeting between Piero Ferrari (left), son of the world-renowned Enzo Ferrari and current vice president of Ferrari spa, and racing legend Phil Hill (right), who in 1961 became the first American ever to win a Formula One world championship.

The two automotive legends were at Laguna Seca Raceway as part of a Ferrari reunion that featured more than 80 vintage racing vehicles. Ferrari was chosen as this year's honored marque in commemoration of the automaker's 45th anniversary.

The event, which hosted 1,000 Ferraris, the largest gathering ever at one site, also marked Firestone's first involvement as a supporting sponsor.

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10-17 to 12-14 (4:30 or 5:30 p.m.) **Begin and Win Walking Classes**, Adaptive PE Building at MPC. Fee is $15. Information: 625-4708.

10-17 (5 to 6 p.m.) **Bill McCampbell**, 17th Dist. Congressional Candidate, hosts a radio talk show on KSCO.

10-17 & 10-24 (6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) **CPR Class** at Community Hospital. Registration required; you must attend both sessions. Fee is $30. 625-4708.

10-18 (7 to 8:30 p.m) **Heart Smart Shopping** Supermarket Tour at Albertson's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Registration is required: 625-4708. Fee is $19/couple.

10-19 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) **Breastfeeding Class** at Community Hospital. Fee is $20. 625-4704 to register.

10-20 (5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) **Free Stroke Clinic** and Cocktail Party with local teaching tennis pros. Fox Hill Tennis Club, Carmel Valley Inn.

10-21 (8:30 p.m.) **Cabaret by the Bay** to benefit Friends of Hospice. Tickets $35/person: 625-5175.

10-22 (all day) **Discovery Day** at the Naval Postgraduate School. Hands-on adventures for children. 656-3346 for information.

10-22 (9 a.m. to dusk) **Turkey Shoot** sponsored by the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company. 659-5033 or 659-2678 for information.

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Surfin' Safari at the the CV youth center had no surf, but lots of ramps for local sketeboarders. photo - Elizabeth Cowley

10-24 (5 to 6 p.m.) **Bill McCampbell**, 17th Dist. Congressional Candidate, hosts a radio talk show on KSCO.

10-24 (6:30 to 11 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Magic Club** for anyone interested in magic, clowning, puppets, etc. Call 648-4698 for information.

10-25 (3 to 5 p.m.) Monterey County's Family and Children's Services invites caring people willing to share their homes with children to come to **Orientation** at 1280 Broadway, Seaside. Call 899-8015 or 755-4475 for further information on becoming a resource home.

10-25 (10 a.m.) **Golf and Scholarship Tournament** sponsored by the Monterey County Hospitality Association. 659-0220 for details.

10-25 (11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) **Tennis Benefit Mixed Doubles Tournament** at the Fox Hill Tennis Club, Carmel Valley Inn. 659-0220 for details.

10-27 (8 p.m.) and 10-28 (1 p.m.) **Annie Get Your Gun** at Santa Catalina School's Performing Arts Center. Free. Public invited. 655-9341 for information.

10-28 through 11-6 **National Rodeo Horse and Stock Show at the Cow Palace.** 10-29 is Future Farmers of America Day at the Cow Palace with livestock judging, western breeding sale and two rodeo performances (1:30 and 8 p.m.). 10-30 (12:30 p.m.)is "Hispanic Fiesta"

10-29 (9 a.m.) **Marina Dunes Nature Walk** 1.5 to 2.5 hours. Easy/moderate. Meet at end of Dunes Drive.

10-29 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Arts and Crafts Showcase** at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road. 624-6765. Preholiday handcrafted gifts by local artists.

10-31 (6 to 7:30 p.m.) **Very Scary Stories** at the Harrison Memorial Library, Mission at 6th, Carmel for 7 to 12 year olds.

10-31 (5 to 6 p.m.) **Bill McCampbell**, 17th Dist. Congressional Candidate, hosts a radio talk show on KSCO.

11-12 (9 a.m.) **Mittledorf Preserve Nature Walk**; become educated about the Redwood Preserve. Meet at Garland Park parking lot to carpool. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours; moderate/strenuous.

11-28 (6:30 to 11 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Magic Club** for anyone interested in magic, clowning, puppets, etc. Call 648-4698 for information.

12-3 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk.** Meet at Visitor Center. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours. moderate/strenuous.

12-17 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk.** 2-3 hours. Moderate.

Gallery Events

The Vehicle Gallery, 551 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, features Automotive Art, with a special trubute to Mario Andretti by Aaron Addington. Monday through Friday 9 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 5. 373-0448.

Forest Hill Manor's **Vest Pocket Gallery**, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove, is now showing "Around the World in 30 Years," a collection of oil painitings by Betty Baron and bronze sculptures by Susan Sable. Through October 31. 657-5203 for information.

At the **Carmel Valley Hall Gallery**, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, local artists and members of the Monterey Watercolor Society will show twenty-two of their paintings. Free admission. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through October 31.

The featured artist during October at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery is **Robert R. Hewitt.** The gallery is open 11 to 6 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

The Monterey College of Law's Gallery will display work by **photographer Kenneth Greeg and Sculptor Ken Wiese** through November 15. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 404 Franklin St., Monterey.

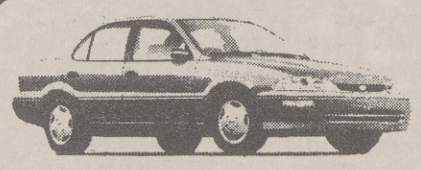
Through October 31, Wishbone Ltd. features the watercolors of **William F. Stone, Jr.** Valley Hills Center, Carmel.

The Art of Healing art show and mini-cultural festival honoring women and men who have survived child sexual abuse. Sponsored by the Survisors Healing Center, Santa Cruz, the show will run through October 28. For more information, call 475-5978 or 659-1733.

THEATER

At California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, is an original country musical, **"Southern Lights,"** written by Lee Brady. Opens October 7 and plays Friday and Saturday nights through November 26. All curtains are at 8 p.m. Reservations: 375-4916

Butterfly Dreams is a production of The Third Studio. It takes a multi-cultural approach, is open to the public, suitable for whole family, and free. Performances are:
10-7 & 8 (8 p.m.) Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Castroville
10-9 (7 p.m.) St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Spreckels
10-14 (8 p.m.) Boys and Girls Club of Monterey Peninsula, Seaside
10-16 (6 p.m.) Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic church, Carmel Valley Village



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- An 80 year old Pebble Beach woman reported the loss of her wallet.

9/26 A resident on Costado reported a domestic dispute, and that she had been choked. The other party was arrested.

- An Oakland woman reported her uncle's cabin on W. Garzas Road had been burglarized. He is out of state.

- A 15 year old juvenile was contacted on Crossroads Blvd. and found to be a recent runaway from his residence in Carmel Valley. He had been staying with friends for the past four days, and was transported by a friend of his mother back to his residence.

- A 17 year old female reported that her vehicle had been damaged after being struck by a beer bottle. This occurred in the area of Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach. Damage was estimated at $500. No suspects.

- Pebble Beach security reported receiving a call from a residence on Sloat Rd regarding a past domestic disturbance. A woman was contacted at the residence by phone. She advised of having a verbal dispute with her husband; no physical contact. He left for the night.

- The owner of a Carmel Valley cafe reported that the business was broken into during the night. Entry was gained through a small front window or rear door. A man's 18 speed bike, cash tray containing $60, a combination TV and VCR., a small color TV and a camera were taken.

- The owner of a Carmel Valley business reported a man came into the store on 9-16 and cashed a check which was reported stolen from a Carmel Valley woman. Deputies arrested the suspect, also of Carmel Valley, after he was identified by the business owner.

9/27 A Child Protective Services worker reported the possible sexual abuse of a seven year old male juvenile by his father.

A few of the entrants in the "Ugliest Hawiian Shirt Contest" line up for review by the judges. photo - Elizabeth Cowley

- A resident on Cormorant Road reported her unlocked vehicle was entered while it was parked in the driveway of her residence. A face plate to a CD player and 16 CDs were taken. Total loss was valued at $740.

- A Monterey resident reported that while his car was parked at tennis courts in Pebble Beach someone forced entry and removed items.

- Someone reported a kayak with no one in it in front of Cannery Row. It was found to belong to a subject who was diving and not in need of help.

- A resident on Sloat, Pebble Beach, reported having a problem with his son, who was intoxicated.

- Deputies doing a house watch found an unlocked front door. The interior was checked and nothing looked disturbed. The residence was secured and the alarm company notified the responsible person.

- Deputies attempted to contact juveniles rollerblading at Mid Valley Shopping Center. The juveniles fled leaving a pair of rollerblades behind. The blades are stored in evidence should the juveniles reclaim them.

- A be-on-the-lookout was broadcast for a possible driving-under-the-influence going southbound on Hwy 1 from Carpenter. She passed deputies at Hwy 1 and Morse. The driver, of Carmel, was intoxicated and turned over to the CHP. Note, the windshield of the driver's car was found smashed in. A street sign at Hwy 1 and Carpenter was found in the roadway. It appears the driver had struck it with her car.

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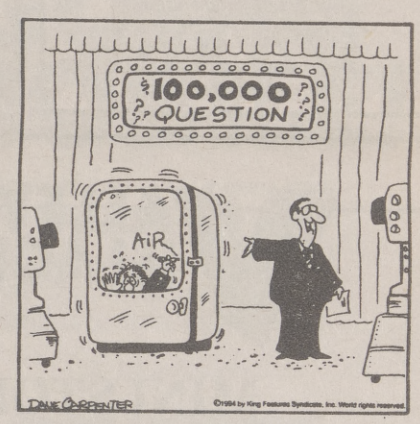

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- A resident of Rio Road, Carmel, came into the substation to report she had been given a letter from the wife of her former boss. The letter was written from the wife to her husband. She felt some of the items in the letter were threats towards her.
- A woman reported an entry into the house of a friend on Costado Road, Pebble Beach. No theft was found.
- A Carmel Valley man reported the theft of a check for $35,000 from his car while it was parked near a bar / restaurant in the Valley. The vehicle was left unlocked.
- A Salinas woman reported she thinks her sister's ex-boyfriend was harassing her on Hwy 1 between Seaside and Marina.
- A Valdez Road, Pebble Beach resident reported a domestic dispute with his mother.
- A Crest Road, Pebble Beach resident reports a problem with new tenants moving into the residence.
- A Sherman Road, Pebble Beach resident reports someone apparently launched a paint ball at her car while she was riding with her family in the area of Forest Lodge and Sloat Road about 11:30 the previous night.
- A Carmel Valley Road resident reported that a patio table she had reported stolen to the Salinas PD was at a house in Monterey. A deputy went to the house and took possession of the table, which will be forwarded to the Salinas PD.
- A resident of Carmel Valley reported being pushed by a man at a residence on Santa Rita Street, Carmel, during an argument.
- A resident on Carmel Knolls Drive reported finding an arrow in the gutter near his mail box.
- A resident on San Mateo Road, Carmel, reported her unlocked vehicle was entered the night of 9-29, and her cellular phone was taken.
- A San Jose man reported his CD stereo was taken from the dash of his unlocked vehicle. The item was recovered by Pacific Grove Police Department, and a 17 year old juvenile was arrested.
- The night manager of a Gorda business saw a series of 5 to 6 orange flares west of the store. The US Coast Guard helicopter out of San Francisco responded and searched the area with negative results.

9/28 A gardener for a Carmel Valley residence reported a door was open to the house, although the screen door was locked.

- A Carmichael man reported his car was broken into and his stereo taken while it was parked at the Los Padres Dam parking lot.
- A Chamisal Way resident reported phone calls with no sound at the other end.
- A Camino Del Monte resident reported finding a latex glove full of a clear liquid in her mailbox.
- A resident of Viscaino Road reported finding a ring on Spyglass Hill Road.
- A resident on Prospects Street reported being slapped by another motorist on Boots Road while she was walking her dog by car.
- A resident on Schulte Road, Carmel Valley called to report hearing a high powered rifle shot and seeing a subject leave the area of the Carmel Valley River in a quad runner; the area was checked and no game was located. This was referred to Fish and Game.
- A Carmel Valley man was found hiding in his van on Country Club Drive and Carmel Valley Road. A search of his van turned up numerous tools and illegal drugs. He was transported to county jail.

9-29 A Schulte Road resident reported his six year old son had walked away from the residence and could not be located. The son was found at a friend's house.

- A teacher at the Carmel River School reported a room at the school was entered and a VCR, keyboard and Uni-Disc removed from the room. This was not a forced entry; possibly a key was used.

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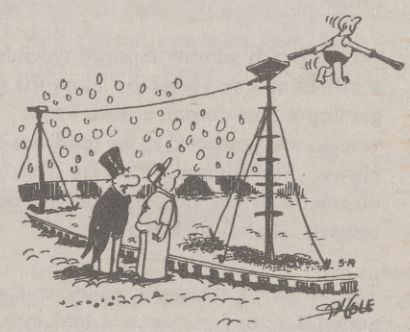

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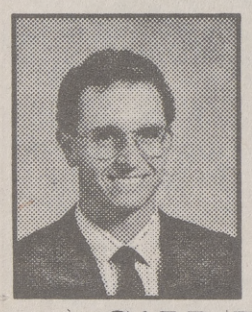

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- Deputies observed a vehicle on 16th Street, Carmel, which contained a Missing Person out of Modesto and a Runaway Juvenile out of Modesto.

- A resident on 16th St, Carmel, requested that deputies check out two individuals loitering behind the Carmel River School. The men were contacted and transported to Monterey. They had been driven to the area by one man's niece who is a runaway out of Modesto.

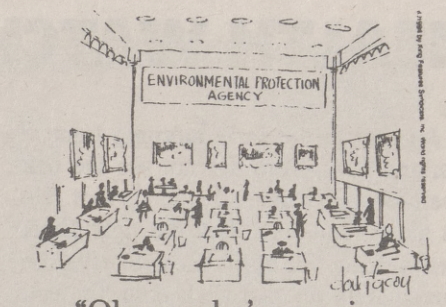
- A Carmel man claimed to have been threatened by a former employee whom he had accused of embezzling $9000 from him. The embezzlement is being investigated by the Monterey Airport Police Department. The former employee was contacted by phone and warned to stay away from him.

- A resident on 16th Street, Carmel, reported a male friend interrupted her and a guest during dinner. The male friend apparently made threats and called later to apologize. The woman was concerned about remaining at home; she and her guest were transported to a nearby motel for the night.

- A resident on Mentone reported being awakened by what sounded like a female screaming and crying in the area. A check was made; deputies located nothing.

A Pebble Beach woman reported having been sexually assaulted by her roommate. Investigation continues.

- An administrator at Carmel High School reported having a male juvenile in custody for possession of marijuana. He was cited and released to his mother.



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HEALTH WATCH Steve Davalos D.C.

Jogging in the early morning light at Garland Park, Tom did not see the oak tree's root reach out and grab his foot. He hit the ground hard, first the right knee, then the right side of his body. Startled, he immediately jumped back onto his feet, "more embarrassed than anything," he said. A quick check showed a little blood at the knee and right arm; nothing major. He dusted himself off and headed down the trail to finish his run.

Two days later, Tom limped into my office. With not too little pride, he showed me his jogging war wounds. The crustings on the cuts and bruising on the knee were impressive, but not extreme. Reasonably, he had stopped running for the previous two days to give his knee time to heal. However, Tom's main concern was not the cuts and bruises. Instead he was worried because he felt deep knee pain. He said it had begun before he began jogging, and has been tolerable in spite of the strain of jogging. After the fall, he became more concerned of the long term consequences of jogging on a painful knee.

An examination of Tom's knee went a long way to putting his worries to rest. The good news was that Tom's knee problem could be corrected by careful but persistent rehabilitation. In other words, with regular home exercises Tom could eliminate his knee pain. The bad news was, failure to perform his knee exercises may, especially if he continues to jog, result in chronic knee pain. Further damage to Tom's knee could lead to surgery. That got his attention.

The examination of Tom's knee showed he had a strong, stable right knee, except for one thing. Direct pressure on the knee cap made Tom more than wince. He grabbed the examination table and lurched to the sitting position and said, "That's it, I don't know what you did, but you found it." Patients are usually honest when they say something like that. Other parts of the knee were tested and found to be strong and healthy. Orthopedic tests of the ligaments, cartilage, muscles and tendons, and x-ray of bones, proved Tom's knee was in good shape. However, the knee cap was a problem.

The pressure on rough under side of the knee cap caused pain. I asked Tom to perform certain leg movements that, much to his surprise, he could not execute. Although he had good overall muscular development, the muscles that control the movements of the knee cap were not properly balanced. The knee cap was being pulled by strong muscles sideways and making the knee cap ride up and down on the knee incorrectly. This weakness was responsible for Tom's knee pain.

The goal of therapy was to balance the forces of the quadriceps muscle that pulled on the knee cap and to make Tom more comfortable. Fortunately, these goals could be accomplished by therapeutic exercise (and the use of RICE). The long term result would be to slow or prevent further damage to the underside of the knee cap.

After a detailed discussion of his new exercise program and how to care for his knee for the next two to four weeks, Tom was all smiles, ready, willing, and able.

Comments and questions to Steve Davalos, D.C., The Sun, PO Box 222104, Carmel CA 93922

Fire Board from page 1

The Ambulance Authority Committee reported that new blood borne pathogen laws will require TB and Hepatitis testing twice a year for those with high exposure potential. Local Fire Departments will work together with the Ambulance Authority to keep the cost of this testing to a minimum.

The new fire truck will be ready in early December, complete with functioning chassis and a new paint job.

The Mid Valley Fire Department Board of Directors meets every third Wednesday at the Mid Valley Fire Department Community Room. The meetings are open to the public.

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On the Threshold - Environmental Changes as Causes of Acute Conflict
by Thomas P. Homer-Dixon

Since this isn't a book, I guess it qualifies as "N'SUCH." Dr. Homer-Dixon is a professor at University College at the University of Toronto, where he is Coordinator of the College's Peace and Conflict Studies Program. *On the Threshold* is a paper prepared for certain academic research councils. It is available from the author.

It is Dr. Homer-Dixon's study of the ecological and environmental changes, which we are already experiencing, which he expects to increase greatly in the next few years, bringing internal and international conflicts, in other words, wars.

Until the First World War, wars were fought for territory, because power resided in how much land you had, how many peasants you controlled. The two World Wars ended that feudal era. In Homer-Dixon's opinion (he is not alone) wars from here on will be fought for scarce natural resources.

Take water, for instance. No power on earth can increase the amount of water on earth by a single drop. As world population increases demand for water will increase, with the simultaneous increase of pollution and wastage.

For instance: Turkey's $21 billion plan for twenty dams and irrigation projects along the upper Euphrates River will cut Syria's water from 32 billion cubic meters to 20 billion a year. What water does come to Syria will be loaded with pesticides, fertilizers, and salts. Will Syria, already desperately short of water, submit, humbly, or will she, with the weapons our arms merchants have so profitably supplied her, make war?

There is the question of arable land. It is shrinking worldwide alarmingly. By the year 2025 there will be no more than less than half an acre per capita. The world's cities are being inundated with people fleeing intolerable rural living. Will all those millions, landless, homeless, rootless, bottled up in city slums, just sit, humbly, waiting for succor, or will they burst out in protest? Think of Watts. Think of Los Angeles.

These are two of the seven major environmental problems, all inter-linked and mutually supportive, which Dr. Homer-Dixon thinks can produce major conflicts. The paper is his call to learn, to think, and to act before we pass that threshold from which the world cannot turn back which will have brought about a radically different and perhaps highly undesirable system.

On the Threshold is good reading, not easy, but good. You an get it by writing to Dr. Thomas F. Homer-Dixon, University College, University of Toronto, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, Canada M5S 1A1.

Where else would a free flea dip turn out to be the top attraction of the day? Last weekend Hacienda Hay and Feed held a free flea dip for local dogs, along with hot dogs for the pet owners. "The turnout was incredible," says co-owner Dave Nelson, whose only advertising for the event was an advertisement in the Carmel Valley Sun. Dogs were treated to a dip, rinse and a sunny bed of straw to dry out.

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One of last week's headlines was POSITIVE NEWS ON ECONOMY DROPS DOW 24. Government reports show Americans flocked to car dealers in August, spending more than anyone forecast to put new wheels in their garages. Other government reports show the cause: more people are taking home higher wages, spending more and saving less. Good news for car dealers, bad news for credit, and investors solved the equation by bidding lower in both the bond markets and the stock markets.

So why does a new car loan challenge the credit markets? Because our government is borrowing to pay the bills, and unless it prints more money, there's only so much to go around. As more people want car loans, the price of borrowing is forced up . . . interest rates rise and headlines reflect INFLATION FEARS.

The fabric of our current economy is stretched so tight that buying a new car creates headlines. The strain on production causes auto parts workers to strike. The strain on credit causes investors to bid down the long bond. Tension in the stock market is causing some investors to sell their shares of GM and Ford and Chrysler and buy government bonds, as bond prices are bid down and yields go up.

But where's the headline that announces GM, Ford and Chrysler are growing as a result of improved sales? If human nature runs true, we will read that headline when prices for GM, Ford and Chrysler shares reach all time highs . . . the absolutely worst time to buy in. "THE GAME'S AFOOT," as Sherlock Holmes used to say, and the clues are making headlines.

Jarvis taxpayers group gives endorsement to McCampbell

The Howard Jarvis Taxpayer's Asso iation has endorsed Republican Congr s-sional candidate Bill McCampbell. Jo l Fox, president of the Association, recentl announced his organization's endorseme nt and commented on the McCampbell candidacy: "We believe [Bill] will be an excellent representative for taxpayers. . . "

McCampbell is running for the 17th Congressional seat.

Visiting nurses giving low-cost flu shots in Valley

The Visiting Nurse Association is once again offering Low-Cost Flu Shots in Monterey and San Benito counties. Shots cost $7.50 and are administered by VNA registered nurses. For weekly schedule updates, call 1-800-94-FLU94. Clinics are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Influenza is a viral infection often causing cold-like symptons such as stuffy nose, sore throat, fever and muscle aches. The incidence of flu is higher in the winter months and can often be prevented with vaccination.

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AARP *from page 1*

concerning the displacement of current insurance company employees who would lose their jobs if the proposition passed.

In a discussion moderated by AARP Chapter 97, Monterey Vice-President Mike Maiorana, Speaker Dr. David Williams, one of the proposition's initiators, talked about the personal experiences that led him to the development of Proposition 186.

Dr. Joe Hutchinson, a resident of Pacific Grove, went on to explain that the AARP held four hearings statewide before endorsing 186. "Medicare covers only about 50% of current medical costs," he pointed out, "while 186 would provide comprehensive coverage except for room-and-board, unless the patient was unable to pay."

According to an AARP summary, Proposition 186 would:

(1) Provide coverage for all legal California residents.

(2) Include coverage for long-term care at home and in nursing homes, and for prescription drugs.

(3) Provide complete freedom of choice for people to select any health plan physician, hospital, or long-term care provider.

(4) Be financed through a combination of business payroll and individual income taxes assessed at the rate of 2.5% per year unless financially unable, then a flat fee of $50 would be charged. An additional $1 tax on a pack of cigarettes, plus current federal, state and local monies spent in California on programs such as Medicare and Medi-Cal would also contribute.

(5) Cost of the system would be partially offset by eliminating most private insurance and Medicare Part B premiums, payments for Medigap insurance and co-payments currently paid by business and individuals.

(6) State government, through the office of a State Health Commissioner, would collect all the money, pay all health and long-term care bills and control costs through rates and budgets negotiated by the elected Commissioner at a set 4% administrative cost.

(7) Prescription drugs will cost a maximum of $5 per prescription and there would be no more Medicare Part B premiums deducted from monthly Social Security benefits.

Dr. Hutchinson stated that the system would focus on prevention and estimated that over 75% of California legal residents would pay less for health care than they do now. He stated, "Proposition 186 would keep all the monies spent administratively here in California rather than going to out of state insurance companies." He went on to claim that, in the first two years of operation there would be an estimated savings of four billion dollars to state residents. "It would make the medical system accountable to the voters," he stated.

Questions from the audience brought up the fact that there would still be the problem of spending savings on room-and-board costs down to a certain amount of an individual's current assets. Both speakers agreed that is still a problem, but that savings in all other areas of long-term care will help compensate.

Increases in health care costs, as occurred with the passing of Medicare, would not happen, according the proponents of 186, since the system would negotiate fees with providers by designated regions on a regular schedule.

Concerning the displacement of insurance company employees, it was stated that one billion dollars would be available over a three-year period for job retraining into other areas of medical care. Dr. Hutchinson also stated that all funds related to the system would be kept separate from the rest of California's budget. This would increase the system's accountability to the voters. Residents traveling out of state are covered for up to 90 days.

A copy of the complete text for Proposition 186 can be obtained through Senator Mello's office. The brochure outlining AARP's analysis of Proposition 196 is available through the AARP California State Office, 980 9th Street, Suite 700, Sacramento, CA 95814-2727.

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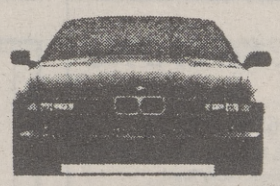
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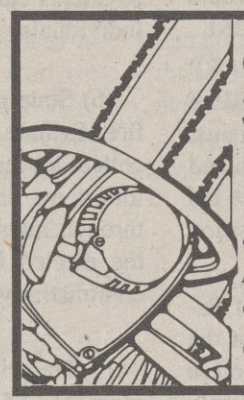

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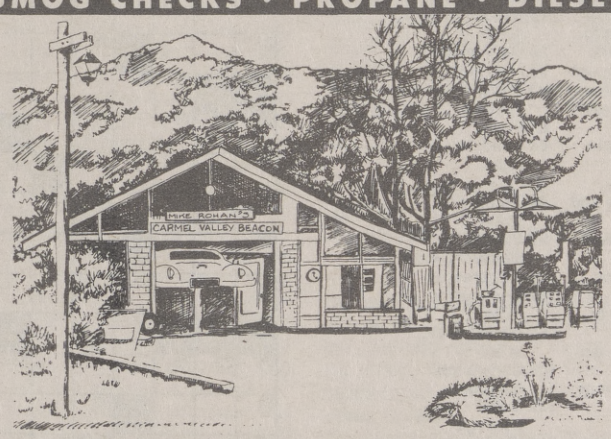

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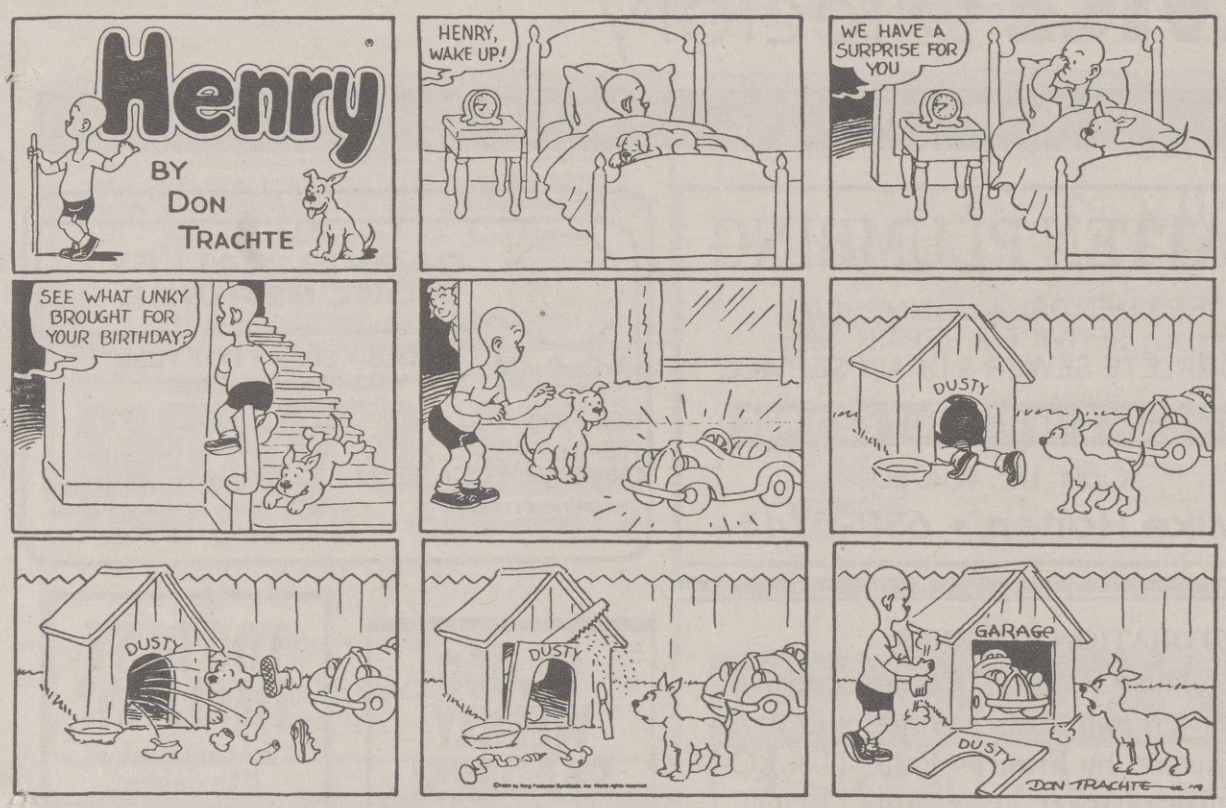

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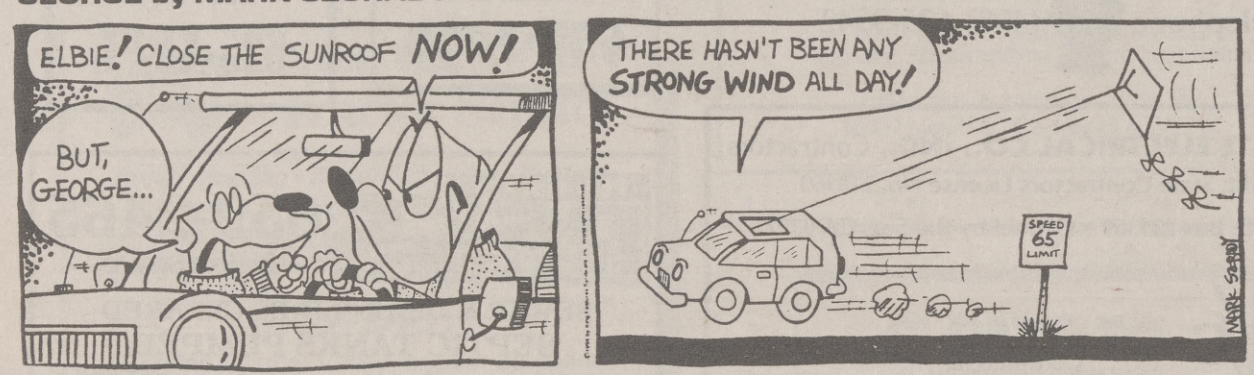

RATZ by BEN SMITH

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1 Filing markers
5 Supports for corsets
10 Court promises
15 Word with street or gap
19 La Scala bonus?
20 Part of USNA
21 Parade feature
22 High flier
23 Something bought sight unseen
25 Financially irresponsible
27 White linen vestment
28 Related
29 Before, as a palindrome
31 Underground missile storehouse
32 Dawn goddess
33 Calculating snake?
36 Weed or cabbage
37 Teaching assistant
39 Albert and Bracken
41 Accelerate
43 Knows intuitively
46 Johnny Appleseed, for one
47 Poker holding
48 Old English bard
50 Allen or Lawrence
51 Granny, for one
52 Realtor's sign
53 Eye or ladder companion
55 — and terminer
56 Slippery swimmer
57 Frisky pet
59 Goddess of the moon
61 Make a blunder
62 Clarifies
64 TV bird?
66 Lack of pretensions
68 Trig. function
69 Large cask
70 Good sense
71 Remnants of a former time
75 Patron saint of France
77 "The — of Eastwick"
81 Once called Clay
82 State admitted in 1861
84 Prize possessions in WWII
86 GI's friend
87 Coagulate
89 Gifts of appeasement
90 Puppeteer Tony
91 Handle
92 Long-time pride of the Pirates
94 Remarks from Scrooge
96 Stupefy
97 Adjust to fit
98 Six-line poem
100 Responded to stimuli
102 Wide prairies
103 Hemmed sheets
105 Word with iron or shovel
106 Poet's morning song
107 Bat wood
109 Baseball's Slaughter
111 Charged atom
112 Chapter of the Koran
113 Sailor
116 Exert steady pressure
119 A string game
122 Beige
123 Singer Della
124 Growing out
125 Like most colleges
126 Mets in reverse order?
127 Winter weather forecast
128 Fortuneteller
129 Breakfast order

DOWN
1 Bark cloth
2 Seed coat
3 A threat to the pigs?
4 Cebine monkey
5 They may be charmed
6 Hoglike animal
7 The Bard's river
8 Talkative wild ox?
9 More glossy
10 Displeases
11 Carry or catch follower
12 Attic treasures?
13 Nun's garb, once
14 Needlelike marker
15 Type of pole or pants
16 Semiprecious stones
17 Roman emperor
18 Step in reverse?
24 Consumer advocate
26 Written on stone?
30 Regret
34 It's seldom adhered to
35 Crab or monkey
36 German coffeecake
38 Aware of
39 Glacial ridge
40 One receiving the gifts
41 Word with box or marsh
42 Steno group
44 Court queen
45 Press together in ranks
47 Lobster, chimney and flower
49 Wordsworth opus
52 Afternoon naps
54 Shrewd or clever
57 End the gin game
58 Wheel hubs
59 Style of sleeve
60 Checks the copy
63 Here, in Paris
65 Johnson or Cliburn
67 Shopping list ending?
71 Pipe or dish holders
72 "Dallas" matriarch
73 Leo's portion?
74 One of England's nobs?
75 Track events
76 Established method
77 Impaired by use
78 Beagle or setter
79 German city
80 Flies high
83 Prepare for the bout
85 Praise
88 Head, in Dijon
91 Jai —
93 Tie the knot again
95 Strong, glossy fabric
96 Postures
97 Communion table
99 Mario Lanza, et al.
101 Corp.'s top banana
102 Small package
104 Wooden pin
106 Antiquated
107 Burrows and Vigoda
108 Splinter group
110 Small dagger
112 Impromptu attempt
114 Man in a loge?
115 Garden plots
117 Sailor's drink
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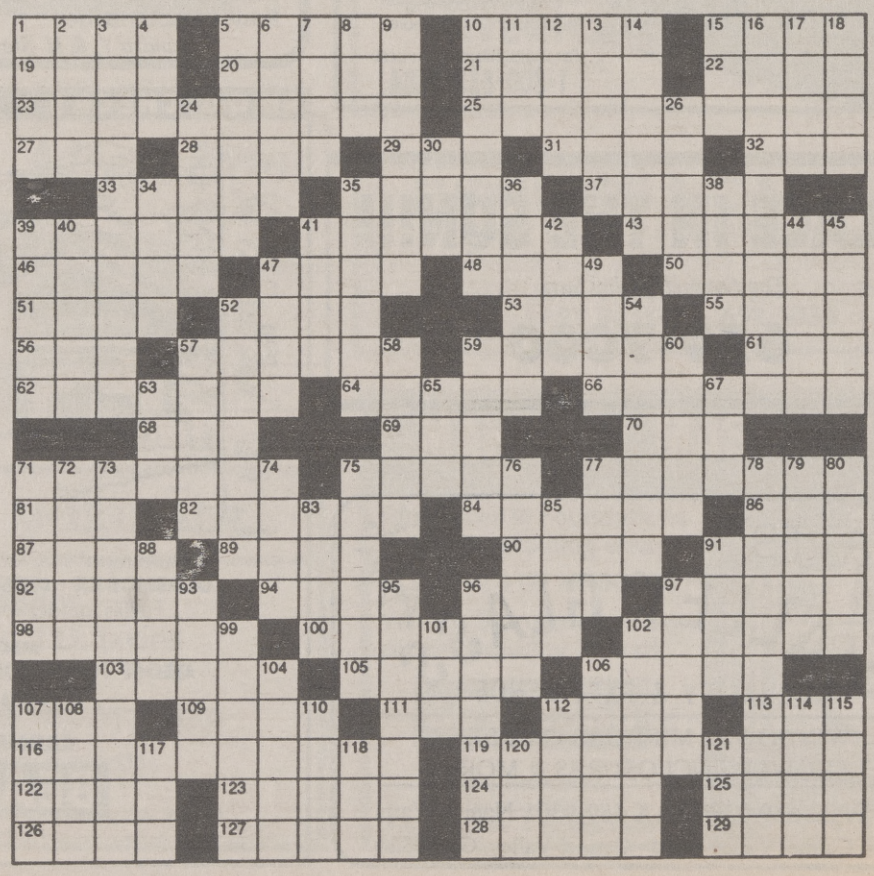

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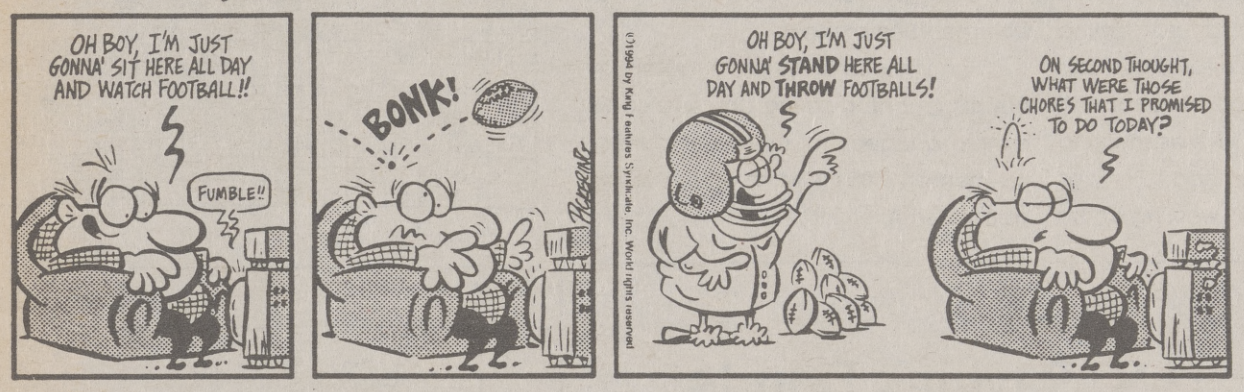
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This Ordinance and the Benefit Assessment authorized herein is adopted pursuant to Article 3 of the Government Code commencing with Sections 50078 et seq. and Section 13914 of the Health and Safety Code. The express purpose for which this Benefit Assessment is levied is to establish a stable source of funds to obtain, furnish, operate and maintain fire suppression equipment and services, and apparatus for the purpose of paying the salaries and benefits of firefighting personnel, or both, whether or not fire suppression services are actually used. This stable source of funding is intended to supplement other fund raising activities by the Fire District to provide fire and emergency services for the Cachagua area. The collection of the Benefit Assessment will begin for the 1994-1995 fiscal year. The Ordinance will take effect thirty (30) days from the date of passage.

The foregoing ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of he Cachagua Fire Protection District this twentieth day of September, 1994, at a meeting of said Board, duly called, noticed and held on said day, by the following vote:
Ayes: Eaton, Tegtmeier, Lambert
Noes: none
Absent: none
Signed: Christopher J. Pentony
Clerk of the Board
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Ben *from page 5*

of Ben's character is his appreciation of children. "I was treated right as a child, never abused. I try to pass this gift on to every child," he muses, "In fact, children are my favorite customers." Two children are of special importance to Ben; his son Michael and daughter Trish. Ben can be heard calling "ride 'em partner" as a seven year old cowboy or cow girl gallops down an aisle lined with cereal boxes. He is always striving to seve the needs of even his youngest customers.

Ben admits that making the move is hard. "I'm going to miss my immediate family very much even though they will visit me as often as possible." His customers are not making it easy for him either. "They tell me I cannot leave One person even threatens to glue me to my chair," he states. "I appreciate knowing that to my friends and customers I have made a difference. I expect to receive many letter!"

October 15th will be Ben's last day at the store. He relates his feelings about working with owner Randy Randazzo, "I'm thnakful to have been part of Randy's team and I look forward to the time when he gets to go fishing whenever he wants. The retail business is hard on families. You work long hours. It makes it very difficult to give as much to your family as they may need." Ben has managed to squeeze in working on his favorite hobby, rebuilding classic cars. "I'm even giving that up. I'm selling my '63 Buick Rivera," he revealed.

The community is not letting Ben go quietly. There is what Ben is calling a "Transitional Party" being given for him on Sunday, October 9th at 7 pm at the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish Hall. "All are welcome. I don't believe in good-bye. Everything and everyone that has been part of my life will always be with me, "Ben explains.

Ben may be leaving Carmel Valley, but his laughter, caring and service will remain a legacy for those enriched by his memory. This is what we remember about Ben Artellan.

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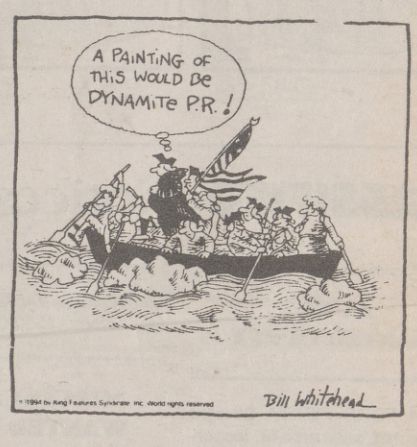

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